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Freedom of Speech and of the Press, We are just beginning to understand what the freedom of speech and of the press means in this country. Up to this time we have had no temptation to impose any restrictions on the press or on speech. We have been under no necessity to interfere with words. Our freedom was too well secured, and our Government was too firm in the bearts of the people to be absken by speeches or newspapers. Hence we have had such fine maxim: as these: "Error may be left free, if the truth is free to combat it." "Error or falceboo propagated never destroys a Government: h is only the propagation of truth that is daygerous." "A free press is formidable to ty rants only." We have wondered at the establishing censorships of the press and probiblting people from reading certain books and papers. We didn't know their necessities; that was our error. Rulers felt that the propagation of certain opinions was dangerous to the security of the nation, and hence they put a stop to it. What would otherwise be allowable may become dangerous by be coming unpulatable to the powers, and, per haps, rendering them insecure.

All over Europe some subjects are not al owed to be discussed with too much free dom. There is only one country, Great Brit ain, that lets the press loose on all aubjects. She has only reached that point of liberally fter long experience. She has c me to the prelusion that there is no cauger to a good once in a free priss and free speech. She has ried repression and the utmost liberality, and adopted the latter as the wiscat policy. It reuires wisdom and forbearance; but the Britsh Government has reached the practical point that we have expressed in fine rhetoric, out can't fellow so well in the hour of temptaion. Some years ago we would have thought It preposterons for the Government to decide what the people should or should not read. The people, we held, were sovereigns, and it is very preposterous it the sovereigns set men up to decide what they shall read; but then we had no necessities, and didn't see the philosophy of such action on the part of rulers We have learned something by passing through an ordeal that other nations have one since gone through, and which most of them have not yet got out of. We can see how other Governments have suppressed free speech and a free press. Whether wise or not It is natural. They have only done what there

The only freedom that is always secure is the freedom to support the party in power. No matter what monstrosity one preaches, it is all right if it is in behalf of the dominant party. It is a part of this freedom to enjoy the gratification of suppressing political oppo-

that is never in danger. The real freedem of speech and of the press we have talked so much about, and world have so much applanded, we have got to learn. It is a hard lesson to learn; and we have not been well schooled in it after all our

In the days of the old republic, several years ago, we used to amuse ourselves a great deal over the corner grocery and Lyceum zealots of the two sections. It was so pleasant to elt on the cal in guards and see them heaving and pulling, and struggling and swearing, all the while down on the steambeat deck. To say to our neighbor, that little fellow in the baggy trowsers is doing a pretty basiness in pulling the vessel assunder, or that elegant kid-gloved youum speaker on the north aide will talk the craft smeck in two in the middle. But when the heave and strain of both contending parties really appeared shout to succeed in their endeavors to split open the ship, too many who were appealed to replied with the Irlsh guest, when told the tavern was on fire, "Tell the landlord I'm only a boarder"-"Tell the captain I'm only a pas senger." And so they heaved and pulled, and are still, with built and bayouet, heaving away, to break up the vessel; and our answer appears to be the same: "Oh, don't bother me; go ell Captain Lincoln." One or two efforts have een made; one or two persons have said to the Captain: "Don't you see you are prying sway, and will divide the thip on the line of her keel?" But the only reply we have heard is: "These other fellows over there won't stop, and they won't ask me to stop, and what can I de?" The person who makes the appeal has, therefore, very quielly walked off with a fleain his car; and the crowd have laughed over the Captain's plack and the appellant's discomfinre as if it was a matter in which they had no interest. Very many are thoroughly disgust ed with the manner in which things are conducted; have fallen into the bellet that halt a is better than no republic at all.

loaf is better than no bread-half a republic Let us not despair, however. Behind the fond the sun is shlning, and rifts of light cenetrate to our storm-desolated country. Mr. Lincoin, let us be thankful for amall favors, has enceeded as well nearly in dividing his party as he has in dividing the country, and, altogether, it is a very pretty quarrel as it stands. If the Republicans, by one single isolated act of patriotism, will take to kicking and cuffing one another instead of laboring to disjoint the timbers of the ship, who knows but maybe we may save the craft yet? A small modicum of wiedom is wenting, however, on our part. We must not follow the example set us and go into a family quarrel of our own. Neither must that convention, postponed in such an extraordinary man-It needs no adjusting, except for the largest arti. mer the other day, pass a noisy set of resolutions, and leave a loop-hole of ind :a ment for all the condemned acts of the Administration. We must say to these Southerners, who are wedging and apiliting away at such a rate. "stop and tell as what yen want short of foundering the ship, and if it is a fair thing,

we will agree upon lu" If we can't restore the Union satisfactorily to both sections, do let us have a little time to patch up another vessel in which we can reach the land. We believe if the Union is plit viclently, without time for preparation, that neither section will have a plank left that will support them in the subsiding waves of the abyeses of the deep, and sharks feed upon our field, queer cuttle-field make intertands of our skulls, and write, oblisuch horrible obtained by insects as are being injured by insects as obtained on skulls, and write, oblisuch horrible obituarles of us.

want in the Union, and it would show a much Letter of Governor Seymour to the Another Change of Base-Grant Rebetter spirit than trampling the dead and dy ing into the recking earth under the feet o berging squedrons.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1864.

It can do no harm to try lt. If It falkwell, those who are fond of it can "fight it ut," and need have no accessiness. This will be a convenient quarrel that can be taken up at any time. It will make no diff rence then who is Presiden', and so we will be rid of anxieties bout that office. We can go on with the business of cutting one another's throats, to the felight of all Europe. At all events, while coln; I am only a passenger."

endurance. It has been marching and fighting and fighting and marching, without internicator, since it crossed the Repidan There is nothing that conrage can do that have the disadvantage of being compelled to meet the enemy on his own ground, and aimost on his own terms. There is, perhaps, not a place on earth as well fortified as Richmond and its cavirons. All that engineering skill can do has, doubtless, been done there. Yet this is the place to be ailed. The point of operations now is watched with the greatest vigilance, for it is important to the rebel Ocverement. Besides, the enemy's forces are managed with great skill. Lee's generalship monstrons deeds of other Governments in is of a high order, and no advantage is likely to be taken of him. We hear by telegraph that he is on generaled, but it is only by telegraph. The magnitude of the task our army has undertaken should be appreclated to estimate its heroic qualities. Its suc xse may be but partial, but it has done so much that its high qualities as an army can be measured by other tests than more success, the neual rule of estimating the qualities of an army and its leader. It has shown itself to be made of the best quality for plack and endurance.

> Garret Davis, of this State, offered in the Senate the following resolutions, which were probably acted upon yesterday: Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-milation, That three years of civil war, in which the enormous expenditure of blood and treasure has no parallel in the world's history, and whose wide-spread rapina and disbolical crucities have shocked Christendom, and which, from siternative success, has produced no carential results, prove that war was

Resolved. That if the people of America would have and restore their shuttered Constitution, and avert from themselves and their posterity the sisvery of a milliary despotant, of a public debt, the interest upon which all the avails of their labor and resources will never most, they must bring this war to a Resolved, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby, anthorized to propose a cereation of arms and an amnesty to the surboritles of the Confederate States of merica, with a view to hold a convention of a people of all the States to reconstruct the on; and if that can not be effected, then

that said convention agree upon the terms of a exparation of the States without the further effusion of blood and of a lasting peace among The Scuste will, at present, lay these resolutions on the table; but Abraham Lincoln said, "you can not fight always," and will was a temptation to do, and what those in anthority are apt to do under the plea of neces- than now? Peace must precede Union, and what assurance have we tast, after years more of blood, we shall have a better opportunity

to adjust this matter than we have now? Jeff. Davis is learning something from the post. During the French Revolution the nents. That is a freedom always palatable and assignats only by supposing it to be the work of the agents of Pitt, "the enemy of the human race." Jeff. Davis, 1: seems, has been imitating Pitt and sending his agents to New which the friends of civil liberty all over the York to effect a depreciation of greenbacks. The whole mystery is now explained. At a meeting of merchants and bankers held in New York a day or two ago, to urge the repeal or modification of the gold bill, Mr. Simeon B. Chittenden "referred to instances of speculators running sround town on Tuesday and inquiring of parties if they had any gold to sell. He believed that this was done for the express purpose of running up the

the Potomac, near Petersburg, nader date of June 21st, gives the following: How we failed to take Petersburg, when, early on Wednesday morning, the Second corps had effected the passage of the James river at Windmill Point, General Hancock was met by a dispatch from the commanding General, directing him that, if provisions had arrived, he should ration his men before proceeding towards Petersburg. Just at this time he received information, esemingly reliable, and conveyed, I believe, by an engineer officer, who had just come up from the postoon bridge, to the effect that the transports had arrived with supplies. This fact General Hancock communicated to the Commanding General, stating that he would soon big is sening rations, and would then move loward as directed.

The Information proved to be a mistake—a HOW WE PAILED TO TAKE PETERSBURG. The information proved to be a mistakelamentable mistake—the transports had not arrived. Yet this simple arror caused a delay in the movement of floecock's corps of five bours and a half. His column joined General Smith's troops at 1 c'clock on the morning of Tenraday. But had he been up earlier by the difference moted of five and a half hours, he would have reached the front at 7.39 on the evening of Wednesday, which was precisely the moment at which General Emith made his

Thursday morning revealed a new actor or the stage-a new element introduced into the While our troops were coming up during the night, B suregard also came np, and the reconnors ance of Thursday morning developed him in force in a line hastily thrown up during the night, and a little closer to the town, but still strong enough to check our advance. The militia was relieved—Beanvegard's force numbering thirty thousand men, and re-enferced by the addition of Bushrod Johnson's command, took their places. Men of very different mettle these, from the crude soldiers to whom the defense of the works of Petershape had been intrusted! ctersburg had been intrust-d!

It is true the assaults of the two succeeding days dove the enemy from their temporary position, but it was only to fall back on a line hugging the town, which Beauregard was pre-paring in the meanwhile, and which, con-stantly strengthened during the interval that has since elaused, stands between us and the ceired point as formidable an obstacle as we bave yet encountered.

This line was assaulted along our entire

front on Saturday last, in an engagement the details of which I shall presently recount. The attack was similar in character to that made on the lines of the Chiekshomley on the 3d inst. It resulted like that, in serious loss of life, and its isone was of a similar kind—that is, we falled to carry our point.

A like untoward fortune attended the attack of General Butler on that portion of the rebel position by us north of the Appointation. Meeting, like Smith, with but forbite resistance from the local troops in the attack on Thursday, he select the Patersburg and Richmond railroad and destroyed it in part; but Lagstreet's arrival compelled Gea. Butler to withdraw his command to his original line. kind—that is, we fall:d to carry our point.

THE CROPS AND FRUIT IN PENNSTLVANIA A correspondent who has just returned from Pennsylvania Informs as that the wheat indicates an average crop.

Corn, fine color and healthy. aches, better than usual. Cherries, quinces and apples, good and poor

THE ARGUELLES CASE .- Reverdy Johnson

Kentucky Democratic State Conven-

HARTFORD, COMN. June 8, 1864. Messrs, C. A. Wickliffe, Nath. Wolfe, J. R.

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowl-

edge the receipt of your friendly invitation of lith uir. (recently received), requesting my attendance at a convention of the Democracy of Kentucky, on the 38 h inst., which assemblage of D morrate is to "ac; with reference to the Precidential election." Nothing, I sa-sure you, would give me more pleasure, if in my power to leave Connecticut at this time, there is hope, in our peril let us not inru off than a visit to your noble State, especially on our duty by saying: "Speak to Captain Linder memorable. As, however, cirumstances coin; I am only a passenger."

Let If the army of the Potomac has not been a successful one up to this time, it has earned a high place for courage, activity and endurance. It has been marching and fight—

let memorable. As, however, cirumstances render it difficult it not impossible for me to gratity myself in making the journey you propose, I must be you will accept the regrets with which I am obliged to return this answer as a proof of my entire sympathy with you in the cause of truth, justice and prefication.

Resident variation. Besides your letter of invitation, I have to thank you, gentlemen, for the accompanying patriotic and excellent resolutions of the De-mocracy of Louisville, under date of the 24th army has not done. If they do not succeed, it will not be the fault of the soldiers. They the entire ground of constitutional rights, dangers that menace those rights, the electrones of Executive neurpations, and the ster wickedness of the war which has furalshed its excuses for such usurpations. They also clearly enumerate the duties of the present hour, and as clearly designate the true an outery against the Presidential interference of the form of the restoration of peace for a, for my views on "the restoration of peace and constitutional liberty" I may save you the in what and by what means he could, according to a perhaps ted to the livery to a perhaps ted to the livery to a perhaps ted to a perhaps ted to the livery to a perhaps ted to the livery to the Commanding. onble of listening to a perhaps tedions reply, begging you will find those views in your

Without presuming to occupy your attention at any length; I may remark further, gentlemen, that your declaration of principles comes from the right quarter. It seems to me a fortunate circumstance at this crisis in public affairs, and in accordance with the eternal fitness of thires, that the same patriotic State which, in 1798, indignantly rebaked the marpations of the Federal Government at that time, should, in 1864, as indignantly rebake, through any portion of its leimantly rebuke, through any portion of its lei-low-citizens, the infinitely greater usarpations of the present day. That your "primary mee-log" should have so boldly taken this matter in hand, I cannot help but regard as one of the most encouraging features of these disas-

As I have already intimated, gentlemen, I have nothing to offer on the state of the country which I do not find, and far better than I cellify express, in your spirited resolu-cel the above date. Nothing you have rrela la d down commenda itself more powrinlly to my reason and judgment than your or Memation of the doctrines enunciated by Madison and Hamilton" (and let me add, E'laworth, of Connection) against "military coercion of States by the General Government." Their arguments on this point seem me perfectly conclusive and unagawerabl Those great men saw plain enough that a gov-ernment lounded, like ours, on the voluntary principle, tha true basis of the "Union that was," could never be preserved or perpetuated by a resort to violent measures against' sov-ereign bodiee—States in their political capaci In reviewing these coctrines of the bet ter days of the republic, I em glad to see you have used corrion and subjugation in the same cunnection. They have a like meaning, and if he purposes of those who have adopted the war pullcy as preferable to any other should be accomplished, we shall have not only a preferable and a deviated country. oken Constitution and a devistated country broken Constitution and a devistated country, but a military despotism established on the rules of both. It is owing, then, to a departure from correct principies that we have got this war npon us—a war that might and ought to have been sweided. And it should have been avoided by throwing the heresy of coercion to the whole, and substituting for brute area to when a should have a second consideration of conditions.

But I find, gentlemen, I am making this Jacobine could explain the depreciation of the of 1861 could possibly be given. Falsely repassignate only by supposing it to be the work the Union, we behold it now in its worst and most revolting shape, a hideous and malign movement for the overthrow of State rights, the civision of corquered lands, military oc-cupation of the same, and the consequent change in the form of our Government. And what adds to the previous character of the whole concern is the fact that these who drive the car of war atterly refuse to listen to propositions for peace or compromise except on the ground of unconditional animission of the South. Surely that is asking something mpossible of a brave people, heroically con-ending for what they doubtless believe to be light! The war, then, is to be eternal, unless the benign principles which your worthy
Democracy have set before us in their resolutions shall become the law of the land.

Two Monn Consenses

for the express purpose of running up the price of gold, and the persons engaged in it were agents of Jefferson Davis!"

That these principles may have their influence with the Chicago Convention, where you are expecting to be represented, I would fondly hope. A great responsibility will devoive on the delegates to the National Convention—no less than that of attempting to save a Republic, which "blind passion" and batted of sections are fast consigning to the tomb of dead Commonwealths. dead Commonwealths,

dend Commonwealths.

Firmly persuaded that our only hope for the funre of our country is in the inanguration of peaceful councils, I commend your ninth, and last resolution to every true friend of his country, as presenting the conty means of saving our nation from unlimited calamity and rule. and rain.

Renewing to you gentlemen, my grateful ac-knowledgments for your obliging invitation, i remain, very respectfully, your obedient ser-

The minth resolution, to which Governor Scynour refers, is as follows: mour refers, is as follows:

"R. That the revocation of all unconstitutional edicts and pretended laws, an immediate armistice, and a National Convention for the adjustment of our difficulties, are the only means of saving our Nation from unlimited calamity and rula."

The following appointments and pronotions to fil vacancies occasioned by deaths and resignations were made by Governor Mor-

ton on Saturday, as follows: ton on Saturday, as follows:
Sixth Inclans, Delsney Kavanangh, Malor;
19 h Ludiana, John M. Libdely, Colonel; 40 h
Indiana, Henry Larning, Lientenant Colonel;
45 h Indiana, Geo. H. Thompson and Alfred
Gladdia, Majors; 43: Indiana, Barnet Byrkel,
Leutenant Colonel, and Wm. Rice, Major; 57 h
Indiana, Willis Bl.cv., Colonel; 60 h Indiana,
Theodore Pleisch, Major; 631 Indiana, Daniel
Morrus, Lientenant Colonel, Frank Wilcox,
Major; 63:n Indiana, W. S. Hodge, Lieutenant Cotonel; 73:h Indiana, W. H. Loyd, Major; 77th Indiana, Horace P Lawson, Colonel,
A J. Marley, Major; 80th Indiana, Alfred D.
Owen, Colonel, John W. Tneker, Lieutennat
Colonel; 53:h Indiana, John M. Mathews, Lieu-Colone; Sid Indians, John M. Mathews, Lieu tenant Colonel; Sid Indians, Samuel P. Chap-man, Lieutenant Colonel, and George H. Scott man, Lieusenant Colonel, and George H. Scott, Major; Shin Indiana, Joa, R. Webster, Mejor; 100 h Indiana, John W. Headington, Major; 123d Indiana, Dewitt C. Waltere, Lientenant Colonel, and Itwin Robbin, major; 123th Indiana, Edward Henderson, Major; 123th Indiana, Chas. A. Galinger, Colonel, Sol. Delevy, Lientenant Colonel, and Samnel B. Maguire, Major; 131st Indiana, R. T. Moore, Major.

HARD ON THE WALKERS.—The following is from a late rebel paper: Remarkable Coincidences .- At Spotteylvania

Courhouse Brigader General Heary II.
Watter, of A P. Hill's corps, lost his foot.
In D H. Hill's a tack on the intrenched
comp at Barmuda Hundred Brigadier General
Wm. S. Watter was severely wounded in the foot and taken prisoner.

M) or General H. T. Walker was shot through the foot in the recent engagement near D dton, Georgia, between Johnston and

The commander of the Stonewall brigade, The commander of the Stonewall brigade, General James L. Walker, was badly wounded in the great battle of May 19, when Rd. Johnston's division suffered considerable loss.

Gen. Macmadake killed in a duel Gen. Marsh Walker, of Arkaneas.

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crouses the Appomattox-Heavy Skirmishing-The President's Visit and its Object.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

The general anticipation of a few days' rest, by the army, has not been realized. During yeaterday afternoon and to day another change of line to the left has been made simultaneeasily with the recrossing of the command of General Smith and part of the Sixth corps to the cast of the Appomattox, alluded to in my list. The Second corps and main body of the Sixth corps abandoned their position to the northeast of Petersburg, and moved to the left by the rear of Warren's or Burnside's line for a distance of six miles, and took up a new line to the south of the Petersburg and Weldon railroad. The new shift of line to-day indicates a purpose to work as thorough a destruc-tion of the Petersburg and Weldon railroad as was wrought with the Virginia Central, on the orth Anna. The Second and Sixth corps und themselves confronted in the new line v Longstreet's and Hill's corps in an inrenched position.

The two sides have been feeling each other continually since yesterday evening, and eavy ekirmishing goes on almost without in-

President Lincoln, after visiting Generals Meade, Butler and Grant, in the course of yeaterday and to-day, returns to Washington this

lag to the judgment of the Commanding General, best subserve the interests of the country by the exercise of executive power in this crisis, and, especially, promote the effi-ciency and lucrease the strength of this army.

THE DECAY OF VITAL POWER .- "Burleigh," of the Boston Journal, gives the following graphic skeich of well-known men:

Men will grow old-some by age, some by care, some by premature decay, brought on by exposure, toil or dissipation. Man can live fast, financially and physically; in either case bankruptcy comes. I saw a crowd on the steps of the Astor yesterhouse. His tall form was bent by disease; his once firm step tottered; his great strength had departed. With crutches and the aid of a strong arm of a friend he slowy and with anguish took one step at a time, as an infant would go up. It was gall and bitterness to him to cast his eyes around on that crowd, and see how unlike their greeting was to the crowd that cheered him on his great fight with Sullivan. By a singular coincidence Morrissey came along. But how unlike Hyer. Morrissey s a professed gambler. It is his trade. He has taken care of himself and keeps within bounds. He is temperate, for his calling demands it. He dresses in elegant taste—is full jeweled—and would pass for and latends to drive this year a larger business than he did the last. He has ta-ken his headquartes already, and with an elegant exterior, smart address, cool and adroit habits, he will allure into his em- tack. orace many of our youth, and send the curse into many homes in the form of uined but once manly sons.

As Hyer was attempting to go up the teps, a man sought a more quite entrance have saved our free institutions, and no doubt caved the Union; the former, only powerful for evil, finds its main catisfaction in presenting us with daily apertacles of shaghtered conntrymen, whose lives have been uselessing the same and the same and the same and the same are same as a same and the same are same as a same a on one side of the crowd. It was N. P. leaf of life. Few would have recognized lengthy after all, and will only tronble you a moment longer. You have rightly characterized this as a "civil war, the off-ping of biled passions." No more fitting commentary on the auggestive "blood-letting" of the spring of life least a sad look on the crowd and the pugilist broken down in middle life, and passed on The crows. passed on. The group was not complete. Passing along the pavement was Commodore Vanderbilt. Till recently he has been among our most vigorous men. seemed to have no effect upon him. body was iron, his nerves steel. years, his step was clastic. His hair was white as snow, but his intellect sharp and vigorous. His form slim as a youth of nineteen, but erect as a Mohawk warrlor. Some months ago he was thrown from his wagon. That fall did the work of years on his sytem. He walks and looks the old man; his step is languld, and that touch which none can parry and all must obey,

Two More Conscriptions at Least -We daily see it asserted and reiterated that Grant's army is larger and stronger now than it was when it crossed the Rapidan, and yet the people are threatened with, and will certainly get, another heavy conscription. The Washington correspondent of the Boston Traveller says it s not certain that Grant will drive Lee ont o Virginia during this campaign, but that "one more army and one more year will insure their defaut. A call for two hundred thousand more men will be made in a few days or weeks. It is probable that snother call for 300,000 more will be made next winter. The campaign of neat year will find the Federal army composed of 800,000 men in the field, while the rebels of 800,000 men in the field, while the will not be able to muster over 200,000 may be a disconsolate view of the subject to those who expected that Grant would finish the war this summer. But he can't do it. The war will go on for a year or two longer, cer-tainly till the autumn of 1865. It is coward! to cover up the truth—and this is the truth."
The question arises, what more does this abbitton correspondent know about the probable end of the war than did 8 ward, Lincoin and Wilson? If we have 700 000 men now in and wison? It we have to do men how in the field and make two conscriptions, one for 200,000 and another for 300,000, and then have ou. \$00,000 men to begin another year's camprige, we can only inter that the Abolitionista intend to have at least 400,000 used up in Sonthern "slanghter pens" between this and that time. It is certainly not very complimentary to the terms of the state of the sta test time. It is certainly not very companient-tary to Northen valor and endurance to keep acknowledging that we have no hope or chance of success unless we put four North-ern men against each Southern mae. If the Southerners are a half-starved, demoralized gang, and it is to take four Northern men to whip one Southron, as this Abolition authority states, what paintil and unpleasant infer-ences must be drawn as to the fighting qualities of Northern men! But this is not so The Southerners are as brave men as ever went to battle. Our men have fearful odds to contend against, and the war, as now managed, may not be closed in five years.—[Detroit Free Press.

THE STARVATION IN VIRGINIA.-The New York Tribune's correspondent writes from General Mondo's headquarters: leneral Meade's neadquarters.

If any one has formed a picture of starving,
desoluted South, let

foodless, defenaeless, desolated South, let him look for a moment on the true picture of the country which our army has occupied lor several weeks. With the exception of a few poor families, who often make pretense of destitution to save themselves from robbery at the hands of our soldlers, the country is abundantly supplied with everything. Grana-ries are filled with corn until they overflow. Gardens grow all the luxuries of the season. Flocks and herds have not deserted the pastures and hills. Corydon Thrysis est their country messes in the shade. Fowls frequent the barn yards, and dove cotes are frequent the barn yards, and dove cotes are
at abandoned by their meek and innocent inmates. Our horses wade through clover
knee deep, and the growing wheat brushes
their sides as they pass through it. Immense
tracts are filled with thriving corn fields, and
one whose imagination has been filled, as mise
had, with pictures of want and desolation,
would believe that time had run back and
brought again the former days of peace and
contentment. Even the maidens stand in the contentment. Even the maleus stand in the doorway and smile on us as we pass, in spite of their hatred of Yankees in the abstract. We have very serious donbt, engendered by our late experience, of ever starving the Contederacy, and we look for the end only by hard fighting, in connection with General Grant's left flank strategy.

The United States Senate having passed an act to repeal the 300 dollar clause, and the themselves of the provisions of this law will House having previously refused by a decisive vote to do so, it is supposed that final action remember, however, that a letter or note inclosed with the manuscript will subject the
whole package to letter postage.

Too to do so, it is supposed that final action
on the question of the draft will be settled by
a good deal of trifling indecision. Too
much leisure leads to expense; because a committee ol conference.

with a little more calmness. A little concession may give us all that reasonable men the arrest and extradition of Arguelles.

The reported to the Senate on argument sixty pages long, based on fact and on law, against the arrest and extradition of Arguelles.

The Doctors J. M. Woodford and J. M. Poyntz, two of Morgan's Surgeons, are in the mitting suicide on account of love? A little experience is wholeseme.

When a man is to write to be had for money, and he invents expenditure in order to passe military prison at Covington, Kentucky.

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

From the Seat of War in Virginia.

Terrific attack on Baldy Smith.

The Rebels Repulsed and 164 Prisoners Captured.

Important Raid of General Wright,

He Destroys Five Miles of the Weldon Railroad.

Disastrous. Longstreet and Hill Moving toward

The Shelling of Petersburg very

Weldon.

Beauregard Covers Petersburg.

NEW YORK, June 27. The Tribune's special from the Army of the Potemac, of Sa'urday, June 25, A. M., says: During two hours of yesterday morning, from six to eight o'clock, the earth trembled to the thunder of more than one hundred cannon. Buldy Smith was estacked. It will be remembered that he holds a position next to the Appomattox, within less than a mile of the city. His line stretches along the plain at slight angles with the river, while the rebels have ight angles with the river, while the rebela have undisputed possession of the bank opposite, and a long distance in his rear of that hank.

They suddenly nacovered six:y guns on the Eightrenth corps, with an enfliading and re-At length the enemy attacked with masket-ry as well as cannon. They very foolishly moved their line upon our works. It has alnce been ascertained that it was Haygood's in either case bankruptcy comes. I saw a crowd on the steps of the Astor yester-day. They were watching the attempt of the great pugillet, Tom liyer, to ascend into and sixth-five prisoners fell into our hands by a strategic movement. They were days in the step of the Astor yester and aixth-five prisoners fell into our hands by a strategic movement. They were days in the step of the Astor yester and aixth-five prisoners fell into our hands by a strategic movement. They were drawn in-to our riflepits, and then being commanded in the rear by covered works, the rebels were

obliged to surrender. A special to the Philadelphia Inquirer, under date of the 24th, says that on yesterday afternoon General Wrigh', with the Sixth corps, made a movement to the left, and reached the Weldon road, of which he destroyed reached the Weldon road, of which he destroy-ed some five miles. Fires were built along the track, which destroyed the tics and at the same time warped the iron so as to make it unfit for further use. Having accomplished bis object, he returned to his former position. The Times' special of the 24th says this morning Longstreet and Hill are, it is accer-tained, moving towards Weldon, having va-cated their intrenchments in our front. Durcated their intrenchments in our front. During a brief skirmish this morning a lew pris a well-to-do banker with the upper ten, or as a professor in a college. Morrissey has taken Saratoga under his special charge, and Intends to drive this year a larger ners were taken, from which it appeared that states that our recent shelling of Petersburg by Brass's artillery was very dissertous. He says the rebels are marching and counter-marching to guard against our expected at-

[Special to the World.] WASHINGTON, June 25, P. M. Our correspondent writes, under date of esterday morning, that we now permanently old the Petersburg and Weldon railroad

south of Petersburg.
The Sixth corps had a severe fight with Hill's corps and drove them back several miles. We hold their railroad and entrenched position. Other important movements are in

NE v YORK, June 27. The Herald's City Point correspondent says The Herald's City Point correspondent says Atlanta papers of a week ago state that the bridge over the Chattahoochie to Roswell is strongly fortified; that the nearest the Yankees have been to Roswell is about ten miles northeast of Marletts; that Hooker's corps was repulsed with great loss last week (Wednesday); that the rebel lines have been extended eastward, and the main body of the army moved to the vicinity of Brush Meuntain, and the rebel position is the best held since the evacuation of Dalton.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 25. The voters of Norlolk decided yesterday by a vote of 316 to 4 that they preferred the military to the civil government.

Yesterday the rebels charged on the first division of the Eighteenth corps, but were defeated with great loss.

About four hundred deserters came in during the action.

ing the action.

Gederals Sheridin and Getty with their commands were before White House yesterday. Weather excessively hot at Old Point; thermometer 38 in the shade.

Memphis papers of yesterday say, on the moraling of the 22d a detachment of Marma-dnke's command, 600 strong, attacked two companies of the Twelsh Iowa lufantry, stationed near the mouth of White river, and af-ter a fight were repuised with the loss of twenty four killed and wounded. Our loss was five wounded.

was five wounded.

The removal of the gunboat Tyler from that station probably emboldened the rebels, and but for the opportune strival of the gunboat Lexisgion the result might have been unfavorable to us.

Our lorces fought desperately, repelling several charges of the rebels, and drove them from the field.

Describers who surrendered to gunboats below say that Marmaduke is moving on Little

ow say that Marmaduke is moving on Little lock to attack Steele and capture the city if CINCINNATI, June 27. River fallen 5 inches since Saturday—6\(\frac{6}{2}\) feet in channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 91; barometer 29:52, and falling. Yesterday thermometer 98 about the middle of the day.

A SPECIMEN OF MUTUAL FORTUNE, -An Item, inverging against the extravagence of one of our citizens, and referring especially to a stable which cost him a small fortune, has stable which cost him a small fortune, has been so extensively copied through the country that a slight mention of the gentleman may not be nainteresting. About two years ago this individual appeared in this city in condition of lamentable impecunicelty. He was the undisputed owner of twenty-five dollars—nothing more. However, to him, as to others, Fertune changed her face. By fortunate strokes and persistent efforts, rendered singularly eff cital by his natural sharpness, and that prehensible quality of mind which enshies one to seize opportunities at a fitting moment for their sabjection, he won his way to affluence. His wealth is now estimated at five millions.

ive millions. ranged for purposes of equine comfort. Over it is a blow theater, fitted up in the most complete manner possible with all requisite appliances. Here, almost periodically, are given representations, not only by the ama-teur stars of exclusive circles, but by genuino professionals, who essay the leading roles and professionals, who essay the leading roles and give coherency where incoherency might otherwise result. The price of tickets is five dollars, and it is said that the average proceeds of the entertainments will not fall far tellow the very handsome sum of three thonsand dollars. This amount is immediately remitted to the Sanitary Commission fund. Of course the tickets never find their way outside the peculiar circles. The audience are, therefore, strictly select.—[N. Y. Cor. Phila. Press.

MAXIMS ON MONEY .- The art of living easily, as to money, is to pitch your scale of living one degree below your means. Comfort and enjoyment are more dependent upon easlness in the detail of expenditure than upon any degrees in the scale. Guard against false associations of pleasure with expenditurethat because pleasure can be the notion purchased with money, therefore money cannot be spent without enjoyment. What a thing costs a man is no true measure of what it is worth to him; and yet how often ls his appreciation governed by no other standard, as if there were a pleasure in expenditure per se. Let yourself feel a want before you provide against it. You are more assured that it is real want, and it is worth while to feel lt a little in order to feel relief from it. When you are undecided as to which of the two courses you would like best, choose the cheapest. This when a man is in want of objects, it occurs

-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors be low the Custombouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer, TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1864

4 NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Dally Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty cents per week.

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Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase tha cost of the Dally Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per mouth, or four dollars for six months, or seven dollars per year-always in advance.

CITY NEWS.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONFENTION WILL MEET AT Louisville, June 28, 1864. ARREST OF COLONEL FRANK

WOLFORD.

We understand that Colonel Farleigh, com mandant of the post, acting on orders from General Burbridge, had Colonel Frank Wolford arrested at Lebsnon, Kentucky, yesterday, and forwarded to Louisville under guard Here he remained for a short time, and was forwarded by instructions to Washington on the train last night. We did not learn whether the orders for his arrest came from Washing ton, or whether it was on General Burbridge's own responsibility as commander of this military district.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, June 27,-Henry Barthel, drunkenness, &c.; discharged Margaret Ward, drunkenness, &c. Mary Gorman, drunkenness, &c.

John Bond, drunkenness and disorderly canduct: fined \$5. Pater Jones, charged with assaulting Mary

Levi; continued until Wednesday, Chas. Luffy's case was called from Satur-

day's docket, charged with stealing a cloth cost, two hats and a tobacco box, worth over \$4, from Jas. Clark; held to answer in the Circuit Court in \$300. Richard Johnston was balled out of jail

charged with a felony. Jac. Curry and Pat McGnire, charged with vagrancy; Curry discharged and McGuire sont

Jav. Crawford, abuse of his family; \$200 for six months. Sarah Johnston, drunkenness; fined \$5.

Serah Sikes and L'azie Brown, disorderly conduct and drunkeaness; sent out to the John Begly, steeling a silver watch from s

boy of Col. R. K. White; held in \$300 to answer in the Circuit Court. Barney Crane, assault on Mary Phillips; discharged.

Mike Killfeather, stealing a pocketbook, containing less than \$4, from Thes. Flynn; continued.

Elizs Reynolds, drunkenness; fined \$5.

A matter touching the salaries of the City which merits the attention of our Council, and will doubtless received it. There was paid last year for collecting city taxes, exclusive of the water tax, \$1,800. The water tax was collected by the Railroad Tax Collector, for which water tax was collected by the Railroad Tax Collector, for which was received \$650 myking a total for the contribution to hour each day have been spent in examining the last gentleman of the legal attainments and immovably attached to the Federal Union — just such a man as we should have in countribution to give him an enthusiastic support.

Here are a set of rules for the regulation of the same which are strictly enforced and order lis preserved. Why such cannot be the case in the same with a preserved. Why such cannot be the case in the same with a position to give him an enthusiastic support.

MANY CITIZENS. Since then the office of Rallroad Tax Collec of other city officers, in consideration of the will have to refer to this unpleasant matter. remarkably high prices, have been very properly raised, while, by an oversight, that of these officers, with increased duties, have been lowered. We are very certain that we have only to call the attention of the Council to this matter for it to be corrected.

THANKS .- We would return our most sincere thanks to Mrs. Jenuie R. Howe, Mrs. Troxel, Mrs. J. Karn, Mrs. Douglass and Miss Mattie Brown, of the Ladles Ald Society, for a fine repast sent to our office last night. The ladies are holding a Fair at Odd Fellows' Hall, which for splendor and beauty has not been excelled if equaled by any Fair previously held here. The ball is beautifully decorated, and the tables are spread with all the luxuries of the season, which are served up by fair We would advise all who wish to spend a short time pleasantly as well as profit- with boys who are bathing. On Sunday a ably to drop into Odd Fellows' Hall te-night, as the Fair is to be continued.

The Draft. The following is the list of men drafted Monday morning, June 27th, 1864, to fill the quota of Jefferson county:

8. 8. Ropald, Mat. McGill, Conrad Barance,
James Pierpont,
George Cary,
Andrew Barthel,
Simon Fisher,
John T. Littell,
Conrad

S. D. Kobald,
Wm. W. Martin,
Domlnie Steinau,
Wm. W. Martin,
J. C. Labe,
Wm. C. Spalding,
Abraham Freiberg,
Hulberton.

BARRACES ITEMS.—The only receipts at the barracks yesterday were one hundred and thirty-six stragglers and convalescents, and seventeen deserters from St. Louis. The transfers were one hundred and fifty-seven convalescents to different points, two prisoners heavily ironed to Nashville, and three men to Detroit, who are to be mustered out of the service.

PRIRONERS EXET OFF.-Yesterday another crowd of rebel prisoners, who have been confined in the military prison here, were sent commissioned officers were sent to Camp Morton, and seven commissioned officers and eight aurgeons were transferred to Johnson's Island, all under strong guard.

On Saturday last Edward M. Grant beyond the lines.

ARREST OF DESERTERS.-Issac Beets, of company H, First Tennessee infantry, and readers to the advertisement of the Principal lease Montgomery, of the same company and of the Female High School, headed "Instrucregiment, were arrested in this city yesterday tion in Vacation." as deserters. They were sent to the barracks. where they will be confined until sent forward for trial by court martial.

BET A low days since S. L. Martin was arrested here for uttering disloyal sentiments. He was yesterday taken before the Provoet Adams & Co.'s Express messenger, for late Marshal and released upon taking the oath of Cincinnati papers in advance of the mail de-

Guerrillas Still on the Ohio River-More Boats Fired Into-Persons Wounded.

The guerrillas along the Ohio river continue lower down, and we learn from the officers of the Tarascon, who arrived from Evansville goods within Kentness. yesterday, that the guerrillas have disappeared neighborhood of Henderson they remain very matrimony. tropblecome. Henderson county, we are reliably informed, swarms with guerrillas, who John Blankenbaker filed for record. are committing the greatest outrages. Lieut. ommanding Fitch, of the gunboat fleet, states and ordered to record. that there is no longer any safety to business or property in that section of Kentucky. The and ordered to record; Mrs. Cassandra W. guerrilles extend their operations as high up Ferguson qualified as executrix, without as Green river and as low down as the lower end of Union county. The state of affairs demands the immediate attention of the milltary

delay, take the necessary steps to rid the

country of these prowling bands. A dispatch to Sherley & Woolfolk states that the John T. McCombe, bound down, was fired into on Saturday morning at Rolla, just above and in sight of Shawneetown. A number of shots were fired into the bost, the greater portion of which passed through her cabin and upper works. Capt. George Goene, commander of the boat, was severely wounded in the left shoulder by a masket ball. The Arcols passed up shortly after the McCombs was fired into, but she saw no guerrillas at any point. The Magenta, Capt. Ford's new steamer, was fired into on Thursday morning at Weston, a short distance below Caseyville. Over two hundred shots were fired at the Magents, fifteen of which took effect, but fortunately no one was injured. At the same place and on the same morning the Mercury, having on board the Seventeenth Oblo infantry, was fired into. Two men of the regiment son packets are now running only as far as Evapsville, as the guerrillas are so trouble some at Henderson that they are not allowed to land at that place. The guerrillas appear to be moving down the Ohio river, but what their intentions are no one appears to know.

EXAMINATION FOR ADMISSION TO THE PH MALE HIGH SCHOOL -The result of the recent | Prof. Muller, and the tight-rope acts of Roelt examination of applicants for admission to the and M'lle Annetta, received the most enthusiastic Female High School is as follows:

Numbers which have passed the entire Examin ation: 105, 107, 108, 111, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 131, 122, 123, 124, 126, 127, 129, 130, 131, 133, 146, 148 157, 159, 164, 165, 171, 172, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 180, 183, 183, 184, 186, 188, 189, 190, 192, 196, 200, 209, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 219, 221.

"Conditioned" to a Second Examination Theo Studies: 101, 104, 106, 128, 135, 137, 138, is composed of the most eminent artistes, among 141, 151, 152, 153, 156, 163, 166, 168, 179, 181, 198, 194, 195, 197, 198, 203, 206, 207, 208, 210, 218, 220, 223, 230,

"Conditioned" to a Second Bramination to One Study: 109, 125, 132, 134, 140, 142, 144, 145, 149, 155, 158, 160, 161, 162, 199, 297. Numbers having failed, but who may have an Examination in all the Studies in September: 102, 103, 110, 112, 113, 114, 115, 136, 139, 143, 147, 150, 154, 167, 169, 170, 185, 187, 201, 203,

Persons not presen in June may apply at the September examination.

Pupils may learn the name of the study or and two o'clock.

OUR POLICE COURT .- The Police Court of Louisville is more of a nuisance than a temple of justice, owing to the manner in which it is conducted. You may enter the room any morning and between the moving around of fellow-citizen, Hon. J. P. Sparks, has caused a ontsiders, the conversation of lawyers, the cry vacancy in our State Legislature, which is to of slience by the Marshal, the rap of the be supplied at our ensuing August election, Judge's hammer, and the opening and shutting of doors, it presents a scene of wild con-Tax Collectors has come to our knowledge, fneion. In all other courts we have visited

was received \$650, making a total for the col- hours each day have been spent in examining lection of the city and water tax of \$2,450 | a few cases which could, if order had been preserved, bave been disposed of in an hour tor has been sholished, and the duties of col- and a half. If there are no regulations for the lecting the water tax have been threwn upon government of the Police Court let the Judge the City Tax Collectors. Not only this, but lay down a set of rules and then see that the the salaries of the City Tax Collectors have proper officers enforce them. On several ocbeen cut down to \$1,500, making an actual casions prisoners have been allowed to interdifference, the labor being considered, of \$950. rupt the witnesses and commence an argu-The duties of City Tax Collector are arduous ment with them, which is disgusting to all and responsible, and a bond of \$30,000 is given present. We hope that in future order will as security for their performance. The salaries | be preserved, and that this is the last time we

> A few days slace a gnard left Boston, Massachusetts, having In charge one hundred and seventy-six men, who had enlisted to procure the large bounties which are now ofiered in many of the Western cities. On their way to this place forty-nine of the number succeeded in making their escape by getting off at the different stations. Several of them endeavored to make their escape by jumping from the windows while the cars were in full it. Miles, of the Miles illouse, Springfield (a. way to this place forty-nine of the number motion. The guards fired upon those attempting to make their escape in this manner, and five were killed. The remainder of the party arrived here yesterday. We were unable to learn the names of the partes killed.

DROWNED .- Nearly every day the different rafts and boats along the river are crowded with the many speciators that will party of boys went in swimming at the foot of Third street. Two of the number dived from the wharf just at the same time, and were seen to rise to the surface no more. We were goods from the most celebrated houses. dan unable to learn the rame of either of the boys drowned.

Colouel Ben. Allen, of Stephensport, Ky, captured last week by Jones' guerrilles, was taken by them to Green river, where h was puroled. He returned to his home on Sunday in Stephensport, and is fully satisfied with his adventures with the bold highwaymen. Colonel Allen is the Colonel of the m! litis in his district.

The following sales were made by the Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court June 27:h, 1864:

Inc-fourth of 147 feet corner of Brook streets.

19 feet on High street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. 751 94 On Wednesday last Mojor Barstow, with two hundred men of the Twenty afth

Kentucky mounted infantry, attacked Holly's North. Three hundred privates and non- guerrillas at Morgenfield, Ky., and soon rout ed them, with a loss of three killed. The enemy numbered little ever one hundred mer, and scattered in all directions. No Federals

APPOINTMENT .- We learn that Major Ma was arrested in this city as a rebel and having gruder has appointed Lient. Booth commandviolated the oath of allegiance. He yester- er of Exchange Barracks, in place of Captain day had an examination before the Provost Cuiver, resigned. Lieut. Booth is a clever Marshal, and was sent to the military prison, gentleman, a gallant soldier, and will no doubt where he will be confined until he can be sent make an excellent commander of Exchange Barracks.

We checifully call the attention of our

We noticed Sunday the arrest of two guerrillas in this city by Captains McCombs and Dunn. Their names are William Garnett and J. Bondman.

We are ludebted to Mr. Lewis Kern,

Jefferson County Court.

MONDAY, June 27. The following settled accounts were filed and continued thirty days for exceptions: J. rery troublesome, but the different bands L Smyser, guardian of Ludle Smyser; James which have committed many depredations Bridgeford, guardian of Pannie Wright, and J. between here and Henderson have moved H. Kellar, guardian of Recry and Julia Adklua. W. H. Winchester had license to peddle

Revs. Charles Dermont and Alphonens from the river bank hence that place. In the Coener had license to solemn'z: the rite of LADIES'.

Inventory and list of sales of the estate of

The will of Joseph Steinbrink was proved The will of Lowis Cass Ferguson was proved

surety, as requested by sald will. Etizabeth Stelnbrink appointed guardian of Elizabeth, Theodore, Anna, Bernard, Teresa authoritice, and they should, without further and Kate Steinbrink, Fred Kortman surety.

Inventories of the estates of Jos. Pfalzer and Jscob Spitzfaden filed for record. Jefferson county against W. S. D. Megowat and spretice. Continued one week.

Euphreezes Geher appointed administratrix of Authony Geher, Isadore Weber and Jacob Hemmermon oureties. Catharine Splizfadeu appointed administratrix of Jacob Spitzfaden, John Fleck and Ja- Phalon's

cob Steller sareties. Johana Ryan appointed administratrix of Phalon's Charles Ryan, William Tiernan surely. J. H. Woodward appointed administrator of

Helen Egan, Henry Hart surety. Phalon's Bernard Geher appointed guardian of Mary Prasey Geber, Francis X. Geber and Mary Magdalene Gober, Henry Junker surety. Report of viewers of the proposed road from the Newcastle county road to O'Bankon's denot filed and continued for exceptions.

Joseph Y. Blankenbaker against W. N. and J. R. Blankenbaker. Report of commission were wonaded-one severely. The Hender- ers to divide lands filed and continued for ex-

Amusements.

WOOD'S THEATER -The reappearance of Jan-English's original Ravel Troupe drew a very good house, and would have been crowded had it been generally known. All the old favorites met with warm reception, and the principal features, suc as Angonet and Caron's violin act, the ships of Government Claims, applause. To-alghi a very attractive bill le offer cd, bringing into requisition the full company and many of the new members. The troupe only stay this week out, and will give & matinee Saturday afternoon.

LOTISVILLS THEATER.-The renowned Rav Troupe commenced an engagement at the Loafsville Theater last night, and judging from the lerge audience on the opening night, the engagement will prove a most successful one. The troupe whom are the well known pantominists, Martinetti and Marzetti. To-night the performance oneiste of the Contrabandist and Val-an-Vent Those who wish to spend a pleasant evening should not fall to attend.

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[For the Louisville Democrat.] Mesers. Editors: The death of our worthy We know of no one who would, in this par-ticular crisis in Kenincky, he better suited to legislate for our people than L. N. Webb, Esq. He is a gentleman of fine legisl attainments

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Congressional Proceedings.

From the Army of the Potomac. Operations of Gen. Fester's Forces.

The Latest News from Petersburg. Heavy Skirmishing on Saturday.

Sheridan Crosses the James River. The Movemens of Wilson's Cavalry.

The Attack on Gen. Butler's Works. Accident on the Eric Railroad.

XXXVIIIth Congress-Pirat gession. WASHINGTON, July 27. SENATE.

Mr. Summer presented two memorials of the citizens of the United States parying for a change of the preamble of the Constitution of the United States; referred to the Commitce on Judiciary. Mr Authory reported in favor of printing 3,000 extra copies of the report of the Com-mireion to inquire into the condition of the African freedmen.

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Mr. Hole, from Committee on Naval Affolis reported back the Benate bill for the cotablishment of a navy yord and depot at Cairo, with commission to report upon a proper elte.

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llouse substitute and Mr. Trumbull against t, the substitute was agreed to, Mr. Henderson called ap the loan bill from the House, and it was condered and passed with with an amendment which excepts the the seventy-five million dollars in bunds now advertised from the provisions under which all bonds and treasury notes are to be free of tax by or under State or municipal authority, and with another amendment which make en-graved eignatures of the Register on all cou-pons erroneously described as treasury of U.

S. of the same value.

Mr. Trumbull submitted a report upon the credestials of Win. Fishback and R. Baxter, claiming cents from Arkansas. The committee recommended the adoption of the following resolution.

"Resolved, That Wm. Flebback and Elisha axier are not entitled to seata as Senators om Arkanesa." Om Alaxuesa.

Mr. Harlan called up the bill to sid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line for Lake-Superior to Puget Soune by a northern route.

On motion of Mr. Howard the Pacific rallroad bill was taken up.
Mr. Howard explained that the committee,
in reporting the Senate bill as a substitute for
the House bill, proposed one or two modifications—one fixing the election of directors on
the first of October next, and another making
the interest on the company's bonde guaran
teed by the United States payaule in lawful
money instead of gold; agreed to. Bill passed,
Mr. Harria called up the bill to amend the
law for the collection of direct taxes. Passed. On motion of Mr. Howard the Pacific railaw for the collection of direct taxes. Passed. Mr. Trumbull called up the bill to probable in certain cases of military arrests. amendment of the committee to limit taking

litary or naval service of the United States, Morgan L. Smith, and took up a position nearly and stripped off his clothing before jumping into and imprisonment from a'x months to five

Mr. Davis proceed at largth to denounce the Administration for the arrest, and referred especially to the case of Vallandigham. He regretted that that individual did not have the shysical power to cut down those who at-

pred to arrest him.

r. Sherman spoke at length, justifying the at of Vallandingham and his trial by mill-Mr. Sealebury mide some further remerks, and concluded by saying he thanked God Val-landingham had returned.

HOUSE, The House took up the resolution of Mr. agersoll, declaring, as their opinion, that all ermits heretofors issued by the Treasury Department allowing persons to treds within the limits of any States heretofore or now in abelilou should at once be revoked and no

Mr. Washburne moved to postpone its consideration for ten days. Agreed to. This is equivalent to postponing the subject beyond he present session. Mr. Stevens made a report on the Sanate smendment to the tariff bill.

WASHINGTON, June 37. The steamer light and Light has ordered from City Point, which place she left yesterday noon. She brought up the Eighth Ohio volunteers, commanded by Major Winslow, whose term of sevice has expired. The regiment numbers 15; officers and men.

There has became very heavy fighting within the real few days has alterniables to become in the past few days, but ekirmishing is kept up clong the line and commonading at times. On Saturday the rebels made an ettack on

the works whose Butler is entrepched, but did not succeed it effecting anything, and they were driven off. On Saturday the robels attacked Sheridan's rear at Wilcox's Landing and captured a few A brigade of infantry was at once dispatched

to protect Sherilan's rear and the rebels were kept back. Sheridan made for the James river and crossed it successfully with his enthing and was compelled to fail back. On the there was brick skirmishing along the entire ire command. be any general engagement that day.

tire command.

The railroad a edvanced five miles from City Point toward Petersburg.

Heavy firing was heard yesterday in the direction of Petersburg.

On Saturday oght the rebels made an attack on our pickets a about the center of the line as they were being relieved, but were heavily remained. Ger. Wilson has gone on another cavalry expedition, and good news may be expected om bim

Two hundrec rebel prisoners were at City Pelat yesterday morning. New York, June 27. The Headquaters correspondent of the Commercial, under date of June 25th, says the portion of he Tenth corps under Foster es been sent gross James river and is now perating on the west bank of thet stream in orinuction with the gunboals. At least ac-cuuts Foster had worked past Alkin's Landing, which place will be remembered se having been declared seural ground for the exchange of prisoners, and before this reaches you he will probably have stacked, and we hope cap-nred Chaffie's Baff. If Foster succeeds in its mission and curries this formidable strong hold, we can the reduce Fort Desting by recting a stronger work and a heavy line of

trenchments.
The capture of Fort Darlies virtuelly places Richmond in our hands. It will then be a very easy matter to decrey the rebel iron-cleds or keep them at Ricmond. Nothing then can hinder our monitors from chelling the rebel

The manegren of Grant for the past week The insuegren of crant for the past week have not been to bring on a greeral fight, neither have we bught any great battle. The main object was to give relief to Hunter. Our main endeavors ere to obtain full and permanent possesson of the Petersburg and Weldon railroad which cuts the Confederacy

WASHINGTON, June 37. WASHINGTON, June \$7.

Scaled offers so to be received at the Treasury Department under the act of Murch 3d, 1843, until soo of Wednesday, July 6th next, for bonds f the United States, to the amount of \$33,00,000, being the amount of unaccepted off re uner the notice of proposits for the loan dated to 6th. The bonds will bear an annual intest of 6 per ceut, payable semi-susually incole, in the first days of July and Jungary of such year, and are redeemen. and January of uch year, and are redeema-ble after the 5th of June, 1881. No offer will be considered at a less rate of premium than 4 per cent.

GARLESTOWN, VA., June 25. It is reported y acoute and refugees that the rebel Gen. McCareland, whom Hunter de-feated a few day ago, is now at Lewisburg with 7,000 to one. It is likewise reported that soms 2.00 of Mogan's command have reached grinder in his purest accent, but was astate vicinity of logue C. H., on their retreat from Kentucky.

Gaocsame—The grecory marks is firm. We quote the vicinity of logue C. H., on their retreat tonished at receiving the following references. White further than the grecory marks is firm. We quote from Kentucky.

BIVER MATTERS.

NEW YORK, June 27.

CAPE RACE, June 37.

WASHINGTON, June 37.

WASHINGTON, June 27.

Naw York, June 27.

Beverlen advices are two days leter. The Times easys there is a rumor of a possible break up of the Calinet on the Danish ques-

oa le laiked of confidentially on 'Change. The Confederate loan la quoted at 63.344

inols Central ordinary shares had recoded

live per ceat,, and paid up shares at two per

[Special to the Post.]

It is expected that the bill before the House

(Special to the Commercial.)

FROM THE PRONT.

Gen. Sherman Steadily Advancing.

o'clock Gen. Logan took command of Har

his movement to the fall view of the enemy.

they charge that the rebela, occupying a po-

About I o'clock in the afternoon the left.

which was commanded by Osterhans, was ad-

to exchange musket shots with the main line

of the enemy. The corps of Blair was ad-

the line of Osterhaus' advanced position.

vanced far enough on the right to complete

The corps of Dodge, which reets upon Mc-

Pherson's right, pushed forward a brigade of

some twenty or thirty prisoners in the charge.

Gen. Fuller, who had command of another

to the left of Sprague and pushed forward his

skirmishers to perfect and cover the flank of

the new line. Our loss in killed in the en-

gagement was one handred and thirty, divided

se follows: Harrow sixty-five, Osterhana

thirty five and Dodge some thirty. Among the

killed are Lieut. Heary Grimes, Adjutant of

the Sixth Iowa, and Licut. Greenough, acting Provost Marshal on Gen. Force's staff.

Thomas was to have attacked the enemy at

altion that he was unable to accomplish any-

morning of the 17th, when our informent left,

Scoule who had been below Atlanta state

and that he is being re-enforced by Georgie,

North and South Carolina and Alabama mill-

Along the line of the enemy are many high

fields, which can be held by a small force, and

this ao doubt enables Johnston to concentrate

his forces at points where he is attacked. Our

informant was of the opinion that the great

battle would soon be fought there, and says

GERRILLAS AT UNIONTOWN, KY.-Pessen-

Uniontown the guerrillas have raised the black flag, and that they spare no citimen or soldier captured by them. The Union citi-zena have also determined to take as more

prisoners, and the consequence is that mur-lers are of daily occurrence. Why such a state of efficient is allowed to continue by the Federal authorities is more

han we can imagine. The fact that they do exist shows a criminal negligence of duty comewhere. The seemes now being enacted

in that section about be speedily ended by the strong arm of the military.—[New Albany

eays General Burbridge has decided not to

give up the horses recaptured from Morgan

and now in Government possession, to any

but loyal owners. Those who make claims

ser'A young gentleman having made

Italian, addressed a few words to an organ-

me progress in acquiring a knowledge of

tonished at receiving the following rebble tonus from Mo to lo per b more, while duspense: "I no speak Inglis."

sers from, for I fellow is held at \$3,500 and Orashed.

for horses must establish their loyalty.

that our troops are confident of capturing the

tia. It is believed by the people that Johnston

have been found atrong.

great rebel stronghold.

would overtake her.

The Commercial cays we understand that an ecident occurred at an early hour this morn-ing on the Krie railroad, caused by the giving way of one of the rails, throwing the entire train off the track, and causing the death of a number of persons as well as injuring many of the passengers on the train. Owing to the distance from New York at which the acci-Azarvan,-Gon, Buell, from Cincinnat; J. D. Hinde from Kentneky river; Lady of Vicksburg, from New Orleans; Darling, from Cincinnati; J. T. Barry, from Nashville; Emperor, from Cincinnati; Arcola, from Nashville; Tarascon, from Hender-

dent occurred, no direct particulars have been received. Daparted .- Gen. Buell, for Cincinnati; J. D. Hinde, for Kentucky river; Lady of Vickeburg, for The Commercial's army letter of the 25th says General Poster's forces of the Tenth corps has probably era this attacked Chaple's Biuff, and perhaps captured it. This would permit the execution of strong counter work to operate egainst Darling. Cincinnati; Darling, for Memphie; J. T. Rmry, for Cincinnati; Emperor, for New Orleans; Ella Faber, for Madison; Swailow, for Cincinnati,

The river at this point continues to full, with scant three feet six inches water in the canal one inch, or about three inches at Portland Tha weather during the morning was exceedingly warm, but about noon a shower came up, which greatly cooled the atmosphere. At 11% o'clock the thermometer in the shada indicated 96, which

was the warmest of the season. The Ohio continues to fall at both Pittsburg and ncinnati, and at the latter place navigation is

entirely anspended. The Taraccon arrived from Handerson yesterdey and to her attentive clerks we are indebted for a

repealing the commutation will pass. It is doubtful if the Senate will consent to an adjournment of the House rejects the bill.

There is no prospect of the repeal of the gold bill. Mr Chae: has not changed his views upon the subject. The S. B. Young to the regular Madison and Car CAIRO, June 27. rollton packet to-day, leaving the city wharf at one The aleaner Sultana arrived from New Oro'elock, in charge of competent officers. She connects at Carrollton with the Kontucky river packet There is a slight sdvance in angar and moand will give through bille of lading.

The General Lytle is the regular packet for Cin Operations in cotton are limited, and quota-

manifest and memoranda.

elmatt and the Bast at noon to day. The first Tarascon la the regular mail packet for Owenaboro, Evansviile, Henderson and all way places to-day. The Tarascon is one of the most

It was ramored to day that Secretary Chance omplete steamers on the lower Ohio, ha ing large may recommend come modification to the gold bill. Should this prove true, Congress will follow his recommendations. and alry state-rooms, and her tables are loaded down with every luxury of the season. She leaves the Portland wharf at 4 o'clock, in charge of Capt. The Pacific mail company have information that the steameer Golden Age oprung her port shaft just north of Acapuleo, and was proceeding under one wheel. The Golden City.

J. A. Lusk, a thorough boatman, assisted in the clerk's office by Frank Banksmith, one of the most attentive clerks on the river.

Captain Frishee's new stramer, the Saratoga, will be finished during the present week, and will be finished during the present week, and will have for St. Lonis on Saturday. The Saratoga is one of the most complete boats aver built for the trade, and with her easy model and ample power will ne doubt prove fest.

A sylvate dispatch from Evangable contents to the sale and have the work to be sold as Saturday at \$50, and hought books by the seder to day at \$10, and hought b

A private dispatch from Byansville announces Particulars of the Battle of the 16th. that the St. Petrick, the champion of the lower Our latest reliable news from Ganeral Sher-Ohlo, passed Bransville yesterday and would arman's army is up to the evening of the 18th, rive at 10 o'clock this morning. The St. Patrick the recommendation that the Seaste do not at which time milliary matters were assurance to the House substitute, to appoint a ming a more active appearance. A gentlemen She is supplied with all the improvements known who left Big Shanty on the morning of the to the present age for speed, safety and comfort, 17th gives us the following particulars. At while her tables are the best in the country. She daylight on the 16th our batteries, which had of Capt. George O. Hart, a most thorough boatbeen pisced in position along the entire line, man, assisted in the clark's office by Prisbee and opened a brick connoaeding upon the well Banca who will be found both courteons and athesen position of the enemy. About 11 tentire.

On Salurday avoing next the famous boat-builder row's division, and formed it on the extreme Dan Richards will launch Capt. Lockhart's new left, and just after 13 o'clock he moved for- steamer from his ship-yard. All are invited to be

ward towards the position of the enemy, hav. present. The Fortland bar is becoming very troublesome ing to cross several open delde, which apposed and all the boate passing up or down are compelled to lighten over. Yesterday morning the Naviga-After edvancing about one half mile the chirmlehers of the enemy were met, who that place. The Navigator succeeded in working opened on our advance gaard. The troops of her way over, and is now hing at the Portland Harrow were halted on a slight emineace, and wharf The other two are hard aground, wich no at once Logan's and Blair's batteries com- prospect of getting off anions they lighten over. menced shelling the woods in the front. About There was yesterday morning on this bar only 3%

two o'clock Harrow's division was again ad- feet water. vanced. Wolcott's brigade charged over a The lower Ohio continues to fall all the way to hill into a thick woods, where a robel brigade the month, and the bare hence to Cairo ara being was lying. Harrow's men ware then ordered very troublesome. The banks of the lower Ohio are filled with forwerd at a double-quick, and so repldly did

sition in advance of the woods, were unable local columns. to leave their shelter, and they were all cap-The Henderson packets now run only as far as tured, and also a great many of those who Evanevilla, not being allowed to land at Handerwere posted in the timber. The greater por- son. tion of the Thirty-first and Fortieth Alabama | Fred long was drowned from the steamer Diadem were captured. The majority of the officers on the 5th of June, at Sunflower, on her way up from Red River. He shipped as a froman in Febof cech regiment fell into our heads, includ-leg the Colonel of the Thirty first. The re-dighty, and had made several attempts before to oats dull. Whisky advanced to \$1.75 and in good deof ball to efficers of the United States conrise and of this charge was the ceptare of three jump overboard. The surgeon of the United States conrise and Mess pork dull: 400 blessoft as 400. There is

who shall arrest persons not empseed in the military or naval service, or in rebellon against us, shall deliver them to the proper anthorities on penalty of a fine of \$500 to \$10,000 self.

Two military or waval service, or in rebellon against his lines. At this place he intrenched himstree on penalty of a fine of \$500 to \$10,000 self. We learn from the officers of steamers that ar-relved from below, that the Enterprise is hard

aground at the Race Course. vanced, and they crossed the rife-piw of the The Fort Wayne is aground at Ingram shoals, enemy a few hundred yards in advance of our with the Baldwin lightening her off. lines. During the remainder of the dey our The Leonora and Palestina, for Mashville, are at

men lay behind these pits, with a strong line of mithland awaiting further orders. skirmishers thrown out. The batteries in The Cordelia Ann was at Evansville, Osterbane' division were advanced and kept The following, which will be read with interest up a vigorous shellinglof the main works of the va copy from the Pittsburg Commercial: rebels, which were plainly in sight. Our skirmlshers were so far advanced as to be able

THE NEW INSPECTION LAW TREASURY DEFARTMENT, June 30. Stm: I have received your letter of the 17th lu-king whether the act of June 8, 1864, to crea asking whether the act of June 8, 1964, to create on additional supervising inspector, &c., takes effect on the day of its approval; and sish if the sixth section of that act is to be construed as to require the payment of the inspection fee of five dollars for the tractional part of any one hundred tone over the first one hundred tone of the vessel's measurement. The act referred to went into affect on the day of its approval, June 8, 1964. The inspection fee of five dellars as provided for in the sixth section of that act cannot be demanded for a fractional part of one hundred tone of the vessel's measurement. weach's division across an open field, driving the enemy from their ride-pits and espturing origade of the same division, took a position

Respectfully, B. P. Chash,
Respectfully, Secretary of the Treasury.
C. W. Baressida, Heq., Surveyor, Pittsbur.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER, HENDERSON—Per steamer Tarascon—43 hhds tobacco, Spratt & Co; 68 do, Glover & Co; 58 do, Ronald & Co; 29 do, Pholps. Caldwoll & Co; 27 do, Morehead & Co; 9 do, J E Moore, 13 do, Brannin & Bro; 8 do, R J Urshor; 63 do, R II Campbell; 14 bags coston yarn, Thos Anderson; 25 bales sheeting, H D Newcomb; 50 bales hay, John McMann; 78 pkgs merchandise, consigneee; 5 hhds tobacco, Brandtos & Crawford.

two o'clock, but from some cause or other did not make the attack until ave in the after-FINANCE AND TRADE noon, when he was found in such a strong po-

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Gold went up to-day in New York to ---. The great fluctuations in values occasioned by the evements in gold occasion some awkward mistakes. line, but it was not supposed that there would A few days ago a gentleman bouwht a lot of Shoetings and sold on the following day at an advance of Sc a yard. It turned out on making a calculation that the advance in gold for the day and the consequent deprethat every man is forced into Johnston's army, sietion of the currency was so great that he had made a loss instead of a profit in the transaction,

The money market continues very close, loans being difficult to associate on account of the scarcity of curhas 60,000 veteran troops and 70,000 raw mill The New York Commercial Advertiser gives the foltia, but this number is no doubt exaggerated. owing comparative table of the amount of Gove currency ontstanding on the 18th of June and the 18th The rebel lines extend fully as far as ours, and wherever an attack is made the enemy of May:

The official statement of the public de't, issued of the 14th of June, shows af preeen decrease in the amounts of Government paper money, as will appea from the following companion with the preceding state most of tay 1s: 180,894,883 77,850

The total decrease of circulation during the third hay is thus \$40,487,930; certainly a very large contra-tion for se short a reflect, and which undoubtedly our irributes to the present difficulty of the banks in findir-unfletent groundacks for covering the demands for so-ling gold and exchange transactions. gers by the Taraccon, who reside in Union county, Ky., report that a dreadful state of af-inire exists in that county. The guerrillas have literally overrun the country, and the lives and property of Union mea are no longer regarded sate. Robbery is carried en, indeed, indiscriminately, and both Union and Secsah Youshers are \$66 per cent, discount, and difficult to regotiate, and Checks on Washington for Certificates of ndebtechness \$43 dis.

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oldizene are the sufficers.

Our informant states that at Coseyville and Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLOUR-The market continues quiet but firm. We note superfine at 46 8006 76; extra 66 7507; extra amily 97 75@2, and fancy brands at 88 50@9, with light

For particulars of ourrency matters sea media and

bama red commands \$1 45@1 50, as in quality, and white Cons-There is nothing deing. Holders ask #1 150 1 30; in sacks \$1 36. Small sales from wagons at \$1 0500 16 for ear, OATS, &0-Oats dull at 808 85c. Rys we quote at \$1 50

Beas, &c.-We quote Bran at \$30; Shorts \$25@30; Ship The Cincinnati Gazette, of the 27,b, stars \$250.00 and Middlings at \$350.40 per bun. Some superior Middlings are held at #43, Burrun-Fresh roll retails at 25@ 30e, with light supply. CHERRE-New W. R. commands 15c, and Ohio Han burg 18%c. COAL—Piwaburg Coal is selling at 900 per bushel, Pome

@1 00. Mais 31 70-01 75. Barley \$1 45-01 50.

roy at 200, and Nut Coal at 200.
Corrow Yarns—Small cales at 730, 780 and 750 for the Fravaurs-liave advanced to 700 710 FLAX SHED-We note sales at \$2 50 per bushel, GROCERTS-The grocery market is firm. We quote

pare firm, Soft Yellow is held at 281/9240, and Grashed

44. 27@38c. Coffee we quote at 15@46 for Rio. N. O. Molasses #1@1 05 and Syrup #1 15@@1 30. HAY-We quote baled timothy from store at \$20619; oces, from wagon, brings #16828.

LIVERED OIL-Salse at \$1 50.
Salve-There has been a further advance in this article to-day to 60@65c. WHINKY-Salon of 50 bbln at \$1 70 Last wook the en-

tire sa'es not reported are calimated at about 1,000 bbis. We hear of sales at one house of over 500 bbis ranging from \$1.60 to \$1.65. There were besites large transactions in eld Bourbon and copper-distilled,

Louisville Tebacce Market. MONDAY-The sales to-day at the Tebacco Exchange were 333-hhds, as follows: 2 at 88; 25 at 80; 40 at 818; 28 at ell; 14 at e12; 17 at e13; 24 at e14; 17 at e15; 17 ot e16; 3 at \$17; 6 ot \$18; 6 at \$19; 11 at \$20; 15 at \$21; t1 as \$28; 14

by the mark, and not over eighteen inches in the at 960; 17 at 694; 8 at 695; 1 at 690; 19 at 690; 10 at 690;

SPRUIS AND BANK ROTH LIST.

The Missouri Democ at of the 22d seys:

The adverce in he mp and low has given great life to the market for these commodities, and trans-ctions are larger and more numerous, as may be seen by our mar-test report. terport.

the prop has been extraordinarily fine, but a great all of it has been very b dly headled, and his consecutive been fired off at very low figures any quanty of it at 80 to 810 per tun, while other iots no better except in the handling, have readily by night \$130.

to \$145.

The other day we notice I a sale of ... lot of undremed hamp, s.ld to be the best lot ev roffered in this market, at the then cutsille figures of \$145 per tum. On Tue-sday 87 bales of the same, hemp were sold at \$100 per tum. This is the lighest price realisted for undressed hemp in this market for the last three years. It is a beantiful article of hand-broken hemp.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS New York, June 21-P. M. Cotton dull and without decided change at \$1 45 for middling nplands. Flour excited-State and Western 10@15e higher et 43 35 for State, 49 10000 25 fer extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$2 30@10 for trade brands. Whisky irregular at

\$1 75621 80 for Western, Karly in the day 1,000 bbis

Western were reported to have sold for \$1.85. Wheat excited and 5@10c higher. Corn heavy at \$1.54@1.55

for new mixed Western. Oats active and firmer at 95

998c for Western. Wool higher and in good demand.

Petroloum firmer end quiot. Pork higher and in fair demand. Beef firm at \$15@16 for mess, \$9@16 for prime and \$21@26 50 for repacked. Hams dull. Cut meats quiet, but firm Bacon dull and neminal. Lard opened quiet and closed more active at 16617c. Cheese les active. Butter firm

Money firm. Sterling irregular, unsettled and higher,
opening at 240 and closing at 230,255. Gel excited

and very firm, advancing to 235@340 and closing at 238 guerrillas, and a number of boats have been fired 255. Stocks dull. into, the particulars of which are given in our NOW YORK WERELY BARE STATEMENT. ews from New York superfine was held 10m15c blaker.

was agreed to.

Mr. Powell effered an amendment, se a new

After this Logan brought up the division of

declared him better. He was at work as usual, nal. Hams are in good demand at 246255 for first

declared him better. He was at work as usual, nal. Hams are in good demand at 246255 for first

and the second quality, sugar-cured, and 18620c for second quality. Proceries firm Choese 15@16%c, Butter 24@27c, Gold settled and rates irregular; useless to give quotaions. Exchange dull.

It sold before the news at \$7 15. Prime red wheat was

offered in the merning at \$1 55, without bayers, but

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Mary of Medicis, or the Last Stroke of Fortune. Twenty years ago an old house was still street a frontage of five small windows. It was the house in which the first painter of the French echool, the immortal Rubens, weshorn, A D 1677. Sixty years later than this date, the ground floor was occupied by two old people, a shor maker and his wife The upper story, which was usually let to lodgers, was empty at toetime wa write of.

in the room below. "You had bester go up stairs again." said the man to his wife, "and see how the old lady is. The old gentleman went out early, and has not been in stace. Has she

not taken anything?"
"It is only half an hour since I went up stairs, and he has not come in. I took her some broth up at noon, but she hardly touched it, and I was up again at three; she was asleep then, and at five she said she would not want anything more."

"Poor lady! This time of year, and neither fire nor warm clothes, and even decembed to lie on; and yet I am

not a decent bed to lie on; and yet I am sure she is somebody or other. Have you noticed the respect with which the old gentleman treats her?"

"If she wants for anything it is her own fault. That ring which she wears on her finger would get her the best of everything."

Then came a knock at the door, and the woman admitted the old man they had just spoken of, whose grizzled beard fell down on his tarnished velvet coat. The hostess sadly wanted to have a little gossip with him, but he passed by, and, bidding them a short "good night," groped his way up the steep and crooked staircase. On en-

been copying manuscript, and, as I was on my way here, a servant met me, who was to fetch me to raise the horoscope of two ladies who were passing through; they were ladies whom I have known before. I thought I could get a little money to pay for some samples which will be of service to you.' "I am cold."

"It is fever cold. I will make you something which you must take directly."

The flame of a small tin lamp sufficed to heat some water, and the patient, having taken what the old man provided, was dili-gently covered up by him with all the clothes and articles of dress he could find. He stood by her motionless, till he perceived that she was fast asleep, and indeed long after; he then retired into a small closet, and sought repose on the hard floor.

The next morning the lady was so much better that her attendant proposed she should leave the house for a moment or two, and he succeeded in getting her forth as far as the Place St. Cecilia. It was seldom that she left the house, for, notwithstanding the meanness of her dress, there was that about her carriage which rendered it difficult to avoid unpleasant obser-

"Do you see that person yonder?" she said, suddenly. "If I am not much mistaken, it is certainly the Duke of Guise."
The stranger's attention had also been attracted, and he now approached them.
"Parbleu?" said he, "why, that is Mascali. What, are you married?"

"He does not know me," eighed the lady.
"I must indeed be altered."
Mascali had, however, whispered a single word in the Duke's ear, and he started as if struck by a thunderbolt; but instantly recovering himself, he hastily uncover-

ed and bewed nearly to the ground.
"I beg your forgiveness," he said; "but
my eyes are growing so weak, and I could little expect to have the honor of meet-"For the love of God, name me not here!

my present circumstances. Have you been long in Cologne ?" "Three days. I am on my way from Italy. I took refuge there when our common enemy drove me forth and confiscated

all my earthly goods." "And what are your advices from Prance? Is the helm still in the hands of that wretched catiff?"

"He is in the zeuith of his power." "See, my lord duke, your fortunes and my own are much slike You are the son a man who, had he not too much despised danger, might well have set the crown Grand Opening upon 'is own head; and I, once the queen of the mightiest nation of the universe—and now both of us are alike. But adien," she said, suddenly, and drawing herself up, "the sight of you, my lord duke, has re-freshed me much, and I pray that fortune may once more shine upon your steps."
"Permit me to attend your majesty

A slight color tinged the lady's features as she answered with a gently commanding tone, "Leave us, my lord duke; it is our

Guise bowed low, and taking the lady's hand, he pressed it reverently to his lips. At the corner he met some one, to whom he pointed out the lady and then he hastened The next morning a knock at the door

announced a person inquiring for Mon-sieur Mascali; she had a small packet for him, and also a billet. Inside this was distinctly written: "Two hundred louisdors constitute the Anda large stock of whole of my fortune; one hundred I send Gloves, for your use.

And the packet contained a hundred louisdors. The sum thus obtained sufficed to supply the wants of the pair two long But the last louis had been changed and the lady and her companion were still without friendly succor. The shoemaker and his wife had undertaken a journey to Aix-la-Chapelle, to take up some small leg-acy. It was on the 13th of February, 1642. A low sound or moning might have been heard issuing from the garret; a with-ered female form, more like a skeleton than a thing of flesh and blood, was lying on a wretched bed of straw in the agonics of death. The moans grew more indistinct; and a slight rattling in the throat was at length the only audible sound, and this also ceased. An hour later an old man, dressed in rags and tatters, entered the chamber. One only word had escaped his lips as he tumbled up the falling staircase. "Nothing! Nothing!" He drew near the bed listlessly, but in a moment he seized an arm of the corpse with an almost con-vulsive motion, and letting itsuddenly fall, he cried: "Dead, dead, of hunger, cold and starvation !"

And this lady was Mary of Medicis, wife of Henry IV., Queen Regent of France, mother of Louis XIII., of Isabella, Queen of Spain, of Henrietta, Queen of England, of Christiana, Duchess of Savoy, Charles and of New York Charles and Orleans and Orl of Gaston, Duke of Orleans-dead of hunger, cold, and misery; and yet Louis XIII., the cowardly tool of Richelieu, his mother's murderer, is still called the "Just."

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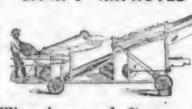
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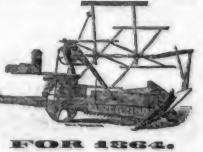
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